## PLAYS TO BE IN TOWN NEXT WEEK; CIRCUS WILL REMAIN WITH US.



Joe-will be at the lar em Opera House next week. This means that "Rip Van

Winkle" is coming back to town. The old play and player will be seen for three nights-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights "The Rivals" will succeed Rip, and for Saturday night a double bill. "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend

"DIPLOMACY," as produced last Monday by the Empire company, will remain until the Empire closes for the season. The reception accorded "Diplomacy" would warant an indefinite previous contracts make the performances here necessarily limited.

NEXT WEEK brings to a close "Are You a Mason?" at Wallack's. The play has had a run of only a few weeks, but that run has been sufficient to warrant

"THE PRIMA DONNA" at the Herald Square is running smoothly now. Harry B. Smith has gone over the book and lopped and interlarded. Some of the music has been keyed up, and with these alterations and with such a con Lulu Glaser is, there is no reason why "The Prima Donna" should not go now

THE ONLY NEW play for the week is a war play. The incidents come from the Shenandeah campaign in which Sheridan was the hero. The name of the play is "Winchester," and it will be given by the American stock company, augmented by Miss May, a Western

THE FIRST CHANGE in sight for Broadway is "Mistress Nell," which will be seen at Wallack's Monday, April 29. THE FOLLOWING HOUSES are closed: Lyceum, Weber & Fields's and the Star.

### I A New War Play. I

AMERICAN: "Winchester," a new war play by Edward McWade, will be seen at the American Theatre next week.

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It is in four acts, with scenes laid in
the Shenandoah Valley in 1863. The
story hangs upon a wounded Northern
officer, who is nursed back to health
by a Southern girl.
The girl rides by night and makes a
confession, and her lover is reprieved. This brings out the "race for
life" in the last act, Miss Margaret
May making the ride, the racing
machines of "The County Fair" and
"Ben Hur" being used.

### **‡PLAYS CONTINUED. ±** <del>[~[~[~[~[~[~[~[~[~]~[~]~[~]~]~]~]~[~[~[~[~[~[~[~[~[~[~]~</del>

ACADEMY: "Uncle Tom's Cabin" opens its eighth week of success at this popular old house next Monday night.

BIJOU: "The Climbers" has long since fixed itself upon the public, and the impression first made continues to be most agreeable. Charles J. Bell succeeds John Flood in the cast.

BROADWAY: "The Price of Peace" is holding its own. It is not only a well-constructed melodrama, but its scenic effects are well worth seeing. The Wednesday matinees at reduced prices are popular.

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CASINO: "Florodora," the oldest musical production of the season, continues to crowd this house. The new song, with a whistling chorus, has caught the fancy. The piece will run along during the warm weather.

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CRITERION: "When Knighthood Was in Frower," by Miss Julia Marlowe and her company," has thus far done nothing but great business. The house has been packed from the start. Last performance June 1.
DALY'S: "San Toy" (one hundred and twenty-eighth performance) still has a strong hold on the public and retains its freshness. It will continue to attract as long as it remains.
EMPIRE: "Diplomacy," in its revival by

EMPIRE: "Diplomacy," in its revival by the all-star cast of the Empire, has been no disappointment. The house has been crowded every night during nas been crowned every mind during the week, and there is a prospect that this will continue until the end of the season, which at this house is not very far away. During the run of "Diplomacy" there will be Wednesday as well as Saturday matinees. JOURTEENTI STREET: "Mayour- IRVING PLACE: "The Twin Sister," a

HERALD SQUARE: "The Prima Donna, which finally opened at this house Wednesday night, has strengthened since its first introduction. It is to be continued until further notice. Miss Lulu Glaser is in the title role. Mr. Harry it. Smith has made some changes in the book and there will be several in the book and there will be several sew songs.

new songs.

GARRICK: "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," in which Miss Ethel Barrymore is seen to advantage, continues to attract at this house. People who have seen the play will understand why.

why.

KNICKERROCKER: "The Casino Garl" with its wonderful variety of situations and tuneful numbers, has made a most favorable impression in this town, Harry Fairleigh has a new song, "Love Claims Its Own," and Katie Seymour has added a new song and dance,

MADISON SQUARE: "On the Quiet" is in alght of its one hundredth per-formance, May I, with William Collier as the principal.

as the principal.

MANHATTAN: "Lovers' Lane" will have a run of two weeks more at this house, after which it will be transferred (April 29) to the Theatre Republic, finishing the scason there. Rachel Sterling has been advanced to the role of Mrs. Herbert Woodbridge.

PHILIPP'S GERMANIA: "The Potato King" will be continued until further notice.

of the King," which has been a success since its opening night. Dec. 31, has one week to run. Miss Viola Allen and her company play it. Wednesday and Saturday matinces.

and Saturday matinees.

WALLACK'S: "Are You a Mason?"
the success of which is acknowledged,
has one more week to run at this
house. It is funny. It will return to
the Garrick next fail for a stay of
one month, "Mistress Neil" will follow this piece Monday. April 29, Miss
Henrietta Crosman and Aubrey Boucicault taking the principal parts.

## PLAYS REVIVED.

- arthur situ arthur enthur albumble arthur athur sittur e Harlem Opera-House: "Rip Van Winkle." by Joseph Jefferson and his players, will be at the Harlem Opera-House mext Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The return of Jefferson anywhere is an event, and will be so long as he lives to play. This is especially true when he comes back as the vagabond Dutchman of the Catskills.

The supporting company includes Miss Froiliot Paget, Elsie Leslie, Boyd Putnam, George Dunham, John Jnck, Joseph Jefferson, Jr.; William Jefferson, William Jefferson, William Jefferson, William Jefferson, Grand Opera-House: "Hodge, Podge & Co.," as worked over by Peter F. Dailey comes back next week. The information is sent in that Mr. Dailey has added "new and beautiful girls" to the company.

IRVING PLACE: "The Twin Sister," a

GARDEN: "Under Two Flags" has made its mark this season, and on May 1 it will have reached its 100th performance, when souvenirs will be presented.

METROPOLIS: "Hearts of Oak," with special scenery, E. P. Sullivan and Miss Sarah Whiteford head the com-

## VAUDEVILLE, ‡

EDEN MUSEE: Big crowds continue to

Concert Sunday night. KEITH'S: "La Presa," the mysterious, in transformation, is the headliner. All the popular features are retained. New pictures will be seen in the Bio-graph.

JON PALACE MUSIC HALL: "Said Pasha," a new and funny comic opera, will be presented for the first time at this house, at One Hundred and Tenth street and Broadway Monday night. street and Broadway Monday night.

KOSTER & BIALIS: Next week's bill at this veteran house of vaudeville includes Jessie Bartlett Davis, Grapewin and Chance, Dixon, Bowers and Dixon, Kittle Mitchell, J. G. Nugent and company, and Staley and Birkett.

NEW YORK THEATRE: "The Giddy Throng" is now in its last week at this house and is booked to open in Boston May 13. It has lost none of its popularity. "After Office Hours," "The Devil's Dream," a spectacular ballet, "March of Old Glory," and specialties make up the other features. Concert Sunday.

continued here next comedy, will give Mme. Odilon an op-auncey Olcott as the portunity of showing what she can do

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also be seen in vaudeville specialties.
Sunday concert from 1.39 to 19.45 P. M.
PROCTOR'S ONE HUNDRED AND
TWENTY-FIFTH STREET: Next
week brings to a close at this house
the variety specialties. April 29 the
Proctor stock company will play "Dr.
Bill," and after that a new comedy
every week.

WEBER & FIELDS'S: To night is the last of the season for the merry-makers, who have held the crowds since the opening of the season.

returns to the Dewey next week. A number of new specialties are billed. A BIG BILL of variety is announced at the Atlantic Garden in the Bowery for next week.

The first circus in the city is a leveller. It makes everybody touch elbows—metaphorically at least.

Everybody says that all circuses are allke. But the people who say this do not act as if they believed it. They wait for the first circus as eagerly as they ever did. They go to it in spite of weather, business and all engagements. They scramble to get in. And when they have been they come away and talk about it.

It was always so. It always will be so. 

EDEN MUSEE: Big crowds continue to look at the wax figures of Funston and Aguinaldo. Another feature is King Edward VII. opening Parliament. A new wax figure of Mrs. McKinley will be seen next week HUBER'S FOURTEENTH STREET: Seven Singalese silver dancers, an old-time minstrel show and vaudeville specialties next week. HUBER'S FOURTEENTH STREET: HUBER'S FOURTEENTH STREET: HUBER'S FOURTEENTH STREET: Seven Singalese silver dancers, an old-time minstrel show and vaudeville specialties next week. Hulling & SEAMON'S: Next week Sam Bernard and an extra number of vaudeville specialties, including the Clarence sisters in operatic selections. Concert Sunday night.

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JESSIE BARTLETT DAVIS'S PLANS. JESSIC DIKTLETT DIVIS 2 PLAND.

Jessic Bartlett Davis, the noted contralto, who has been singing with great success at the Brooklyn Orpheum Theatre this week, has just been secured by the management of Koster & Hairs as the principal singing attraction at that theatre for next week.

This will be the last opportunity to see Miss Davis in the East this season, as she goes to Calcago for a long rest at the conclusion of her New York engagement.

Theatre That Saw Many Celebrities Ready for the Wrecker.

Theatre to-night the famous old play louse passes out of existence. A skyscraper office building will be erected by the Astor estate on the site of the build home of the Wallack stock company perhaps the most famous theatrical or The tearing down of the building has

ing relies and souvenirs have bee traits and scenery have been discovered papers. A bust of Shakespeare which

The theatre was dedicated and firs ontrolled by Lester Wallack, who pened it on Sept. 5, 1861, with "The Nev

opened it on Sept. 5, 1861, with "The New President."
In 1881 Adolf Neuendorff leared the house for the production of German dramas Later he produced opera on its stage, and many successful productions were given. On March 25, 1883, the house was renamed the Star, and became an English house once more under the management of Theodore Moss. A long list of prominent artists appeared on its stage, among them being Edwin Booth. Adelina Patti, John McCullough, Mme Janauschok, E. A. Sothern, Lawrence Harrett, Henry Irving, Mary Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Forence.
In 1888 the Interior of the house was remodelled and its prominence continued until 1892, when the march of night life toward Central Park left it suitable for popular meiodramas only.

Ablett Showered Bank Notes After Trying to Steal His Daughter.

s daughter from the Tompkinsville (S. the your I.) school vesterday, was arraigned at harged with intoxication and fined \$10 ablett yesterday attracted much attenon on account of his peculiar dress. From below his light overcoat appeared he ends of Jersey trunks, and from the bottoms of these to his ankles his legs were covered with light-weight drawers. was mounted on a bicycle.

ecess Ablett ran into the yard and ld daughter, who lives with her mother

Mme. Teresa Carreno will give her farewell recital at Carnegie Hall next Monday evening. The following programme will be adhered to:

I. Sonata in B minor, Chopin; II. Etudes Simphoniques, Schumann; III. Gonata, op. 109, Beethoven; IV. (a) Serenade Mazurka, Regina Watson, (b) Impromptu, Schubert; (c) Marche Militaire, Schubert-Taussig.

Sousa's last concert occurs Sunday pelted the man with stones, and when ran up and took the child from him.

Ablett started away on his blocke,

Schubert-Taussig.

Sousa's last concert occurs Sunday night at the Metropolitan Opera-House, A distinctively popular programme has been arranged for this performance, Among the numbers will be selections from "Carmen," "William Tell, "Trovatore," "Lucia" and "Lohengrin."

Ablett started away on his bioycle, followed by a shower of stones, and while riding down Cinton street hill was thrown over the handle-bars, but not much hurt. The wheel was wrecked and he left it behind.

Later he took an electric car to St. At the ferry-house the motor- the tablets seem to act with equal success.

the air. While the men were scrambling ing-room There he was arrested.

Florence Martin Again a Patient in Alcoholic Ward.

Registrar Gleeson, of Bellevue Hosdtal, in going the rounds to-day recogfrom Twenty-third street and Third ave. healthy condition of the mucous membranes ue last night as Florence Martin, tweny-three years old, alias Florence Stet-Gleeson says she has been an actre-

boarding-house keeper, dressmaker and many other things. This is about the twentieth time she has been in the

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Thought was applied and experi

make up the other features. Concert Sunday.

PASTOR'S: "The Twentieth Century Burglars' heads the bill here next week Besides this there are thirten expecialities, nearly all new.

PROCTOR'S FIFTH AVENUE: "Madane Butterfly' has passed its century mark at this house. Fashionable and elected by the seen at the diences have seen it and given it their approval. Nothing seen in valued eville houses this season has been more popular. Disply Bell is in the list of specialists for next week, and the Sunday concert runs from 2 to 10.5 P. M.

PROCTOR'S FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET THEATRE: "Dr. Bill" will be given by the Proctor stock commany at this house next week. There are thirty people in the cast. The company is a new organization for the spring and summer. The curtain-lifter next week is "Sunday from 2 to 10.30 P. M. Concerts Sunday from 2 to 10.30 P. M. Concerts Sunday from 2 to 10.30 P. M. Concerts Strate T. There are some good people in the cast. The company is a new organization for the spring and summer. The curtain-lifter next week is "Sunday from 2 to 10.30 P. M. Concerts Sunday from 2 to 10.30 P. M. Concerts Strate T. There are some good people in the cast. The company is a new organization for the spring and summer. The curtain-lifter next week is "Sunday from 2 to 10.30 P. M. Concerts Sunday from 2 to 10.30 P. M. Concerts Sunday from 2 to 10.30 P. M. Emmett appear. Miss Dean Edsali will seem to the play—1710-71.

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and being adjudged same was sent back

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man appeared to take a great interest

in her and she went away with him. This young man did not appear at the

A. S. Dike as Hospital Trustee.

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tion, in some cases to such an extent as to destroy the nose entirely, and in many old

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